DOUBTING THOMASES BATTLE WITH A BULLDOG TO

Doctor McCoy Has a Word to Say.

There Are Those Who Will Never Believe With out Personal Experience-Now the Time When That Personal Experience Can Be Had at Nominal Cost-\$3 a Month During the Summer.

ases, and there always will be Doubting Thomases. There are Doubting Thomases in Washington, plenty of them, as there are in every other city and every town throughout the whole world.

When Doctor McCoy announced his discovery for the cure of deafness he ex-pected doubt. He knew that it was necessary for him to give proof on proof-to cure, not in scotes of cases only, but in bundreds and thousands of cases-before these Doubting Thomases would be con-

The whole world, broadly speaking, has acknowledged his musterly skill, and has ccepted, because of the themendous weight of evidence, the fact that histreatment does

There always have been Doubting Thom- | here in Washington-who are never convinced, except by a thing that happens to themselves individually. It is to these people to these doubters, to these sick and hopcless ones, to these who have gone from physician to physician, and who have spent hundreds and hundreds of also planted his teeth in the left arm of has this word to say: During these sum mer months, while he maintains the non-inal fee of \$3 a month, there is given the opportunity to test the value of his skill, and to prove once for all whether to you who have so long sought and have so many times failed to find relief for your nffliction-whether that affliction be the loss of hearing or one of those many chronic complaints which cause such a world But there are those and there are many of suffering he can bring a cute.



Two Bright Boys Whose Hearing Has Been Restored by Doctor McCov.

Raymond Dickson, aged 10 years, Brightwood (Van View) nw., was so deaf that he was taken from school. Hearing perfectly restored.

A WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN

> TELLS OF HIS RESTORED HEARING.

Charles Armstrong, 1937 1-2 Eleventh street northwest. Mr. Armstrong has
for years been engaged in the grocery
business at the above address, and is well
known and highly respected in the north-

est.
"My right ear was stone deaf.
"With it I could not hear one sound, never mind how loud.

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"My left ear was quite deaf.

"After being under treatment for some time, my hearing returned to me soudenty."

"Last Senday I heard with my right ear, the ear that had been stone deaf, the toking of my watch, and that ear is now more source than the left.

"My deafness began in my left ear ten years ago, and, growing worse gradually, in time it extended to the right ear. My right ear befame deaf very rapidly and he a short time stopped up entirely and lost all sense of sound.

"My deafness was a constant source of annoyance to me, both in business and social matters. It was difficult for me to wait upon customers; embarrassed me in trying to converse with my friends. It was very hard to understand when spoken to, and I was always asking people to repeat, and then to add to my disconfort there was a running noise in my head that at times almost drove me wild.

"The minatural noise in my head that at times almost drove me wild."

Henry Ochmann, 507 Stantôn place ne., city, aged 12, was so deaf he could not understand his teacher. Now he hears as

FATHER CURED OF CATARRII, SON OF DEAFNESS.

Robert Ammann, 1001 F st. nc. Mr. Ammann for many years had charge of the Gale School, and is very well known in the northeast: "Doctors McCoy and Cowden have restored the hearing of my son, whose right car was totally deal; and

\$3 a Month for the Summer.

During the vacation season—that is, until September 1—Doctors Mc-Coy and Cowden will treat all diseases at the uniform rate of \$3 a month until cured. This includes Deafness and all diseases of whatever nature.

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Mr. Foh Lee Thinks Washington

Spirits Should Be Fed.

LIKELY TO DIE OF STARVATION

Some Chinese Theology at Congressional Cemetery-Why Cooked Food Is Sent to the Departed-Mail Service to Celestial Sleepers, Including Money Orders.

The Chinese theology teaches that Chisere ghosts may come back to earth on a certain day in the year and eat roast pig and doughnuts, if they want to. Yesterday morning early the Chinese of Washington finished the celebration of the unique custom of feeding the dead.

The Chinese think it terribly cruel on the part of Christians and "Melicans" generally to neglect the assumed wants of those who have gone before, so that a Christian Decoration Day is as fedicrous a thing to the Chinese as the day of visitation of the dend of the Chinese is to their "Melican" friends.

The day of visitation of the dead fes tivities ended only early yesterday morning after some ceremondes at Congressional Cemetery which were very edifying or not amusing.

One of the main features of the festival. although it would not be called a fetein any other religion, was the sacred fire built by the grave sides. This fire, strangely enough, is a postoffice, or as it might not be irreverently called, a Chinese deadletter division.

One young Chinaman, Moy Wah, dead three months, received a letter from his parents a month ago. His friends kept it until Monday and towed it into the fig of the sucred fire, into which were also thrown bundreds of gray, thue and white sips of paper, these being registered letters, so that the Chinese have also a post

mortem registry and money order division. The Chinese entertain the cheerful, but mewhat materialistic, belief that the Chinese ghost does not lose his appetite, just as the Indians believe that they will continue to shoot phantom deer with

The belief is particularly cheerful from another point of view. It must be inferred that there is no fire where Chinese ghosts go, as all their cooked food must be shipped direct from this world. For this reason they put rosst pig, rice, doughnuts, mince pies, etc., at the foot of a ghost's grave and he helps himself ad lititum while the layout remains, it being removed

fire go cigarettes, pocket money, cigars, wine, the mail and everything handy that the dead Chinese may need to while away the long wait until next visitation day. Mr Fon Lee, of Chinatown, is a philsopher. A Times reporter undertook to explain to him that our home-made Ameri-can ghosts did not need refreshments, and consequently were not stall fed. Mr. Foh Lee's reply was that if that was true. "Melican gloce mus' blee belly tin." In fact, some of them, he said, must be mere stadows, or skeletons. He also in-sisted that the Melican ghosts must be very lonesome without cigarettes, letters, cards, poker chips, wheels, etc. have nothing to do. He was assured that me of them were kept quite busy, according to orthodox traditions and writ-He was quite certain, bowever, that spirits would die of ennui, to say nothing of hunger and thirst, if they weren't routed on once a year and fed on roast pir and other julcy provender.

Mr. Lee ventured the extraordinary metaphysical opinion that every American ghost Sead. He thinks this the natural consequence of such long starvation. Mr. Lee does not know that Christian people, most of them, desire mightily that the dear departed should remain distinctively and irretrievably dead.

The feeding of the Chinese ghosts at Congressional Cemetery on Monday was a somewhat interesting sight, with the intermingling odors of highly spiced gravies, roast meats, libations of hot wine, and other stuff, burning letters, sandal wood sticks, and the sound of muttered prayers. The Chinese know something about mean 'Melicans.' They know that they must carry away the roasts and the frys and the cakes and things. They know that there is a class of Melicans meaner than the class that would steal coppers off dead men's eyes-the gang which wouldn't nesitate to swipe a leg of fried chicken

from a hungry ghost's grave.
It is also worthy of remark that if the departed need feeding Melican ghosts must this time, as Mr. Foh Lee putsit.

CHANCE FOR AMERICANS,

City of Para Invites Bids for New Waterworks System.

The Bureau of American Republics has received information that the government of the State of Para, Brazil, is inviting tenders for the purchase of the present waterworks of the city of Para and for extending the system. Bids will not be received after November 18 next. Para is at the mouth of the Amazon and is the principal shipping port for the India rubber of Brazil.

Joseph Lucas, colored, escaped from the Reform School yesterday, but was ar-rested by Officer Loftus, of the Flist

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea kemedy always affords prompt re-lief. For sale by Henry Evans, Whole-sale and Retail Druggist, 938 F street; at a reasonable time. In the meanwhile | Connecticut avenue and S street north-wax candles are burned and into the sacred | west and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast

Eight-Year-Old Johnnie Rosson the Victim of Ilis Ferocity.

TWO OTHER PERSONS BITTEN

Required a Regular Fusilade of Revolver Shots to Kill the Brute -No Ontward Sign of Rubbles and No Further Danger to the Injured Persons Anticipated.

An ugly and ferocious buildog attacked and bit eight-year-old Johnnie Rosson twelve times yesterday afternoon, and dollars without relief-that Doctor McCoy | Caroline Jackson and the right arm of William Green, colored, who lives at 641

N street It was just a little after 2 o'clock when the residents of N street, between Fifth and Sixth streets northwest, were terrified by yells and screams coming from the residence of George Beckett, a respectable colored man, who lives at No. 511 N street. Only a few moments' time was needed to see that a fearful battle was going on between a large bolldog, a small white boy, and three or four

colored people. In a very snort time a large crowdhad gathered and people were horified to see the immense brute on top of the lad snarling and burying his teeth in the body of the prostrate child, while an elderly colored woman, Caroline Jackson, was trying to light the infortated dog off. In the crowd was John and Fred Berren, who had come up in their buggy and they took a band, endeavoring to whip the dog off with a buggy whip am I a board, but every lick given the dog seemed only to encourage him to extra efforts to tear the little fellow to pieces.

William Green, colored, jumped off his drag and began to help in the fight, but the dog lot him on the arm and without a word be jumped back in his drag and drove off. Before the dog was finally pulled off, he planted his teeth deep into the left arm of the colored woman, Caroline Jackson, but to the wound she paid no attention until the little poy was safely landed at Dr Smart's office, 1226 Sixth street, where both his wounds and hers were dressed after which they were sent to the Emer-

gency Hospital A number of policemen were quickly on the scene, and believing the dog was mad, they determined to kill it. Sergeant Mc-Toggart, Officers Reith and Murphy and Precinct Detective Barnes poured volley after volley into the brute's carcass, but it seemed impossible to kill him. In and out of the house, through the back yard and around the alleyway to the front yard, the infuriated brute ran, snarling and snap ping at everything in sight, while ball after ball sank into his body. It was not until leap into the air and fell dead.

While the fusibade was going on at least 300 people gathered around the house, and when some one would say "Here he omes," there would be an immediate re-

The dog was the property of George Beckett, who is Dr. L. M Taylor's coachman, and was of very fine breed, his parents having been imported from England. Although only nine months old be was of immense size and a vicious, ugly brute. He was not allowed to run in the front yard or on the streets, and when little Johnnie Rosson, who lives with his parents at 510 N street, nearly opposite, went into the yard yesterday the dog bounded out of the front door and Jumped upon him, inflicting twelve bites before he could be pulled off.

Fortunately none of the wounds were torn, the brute's teeth sinking deep into the child's arms and legs, but none of the wounds tearing out. It is the nature of a building to bite and hold on, and this accounts for none of the bites being ragged

Drs. Bahr and Junemann, who cauter ized and dressed the wounds at the Emer-gency Hospital, said that while the little fellow was badly used up, they did not think the dog had the rables and consequently did not fear any bad results.

Mr. George S. Rosson, the child's father haid: "I do not fear hydrophobia as I do not believe the dog was mad. I, of course. am glad the officers killed him as it nakes

Mrs. Rosson, however, did not agree with her husband, and said that her little son had had polson oak and that his blood was in bad condition and she feared bad re-sults from the bites "The child is naturally delicate," she said, "and his blood already being in an impure or poisoned state will not work well for him."

In this opinion, however, the lady was not sustained by the physicians to whom the Times man talked. They believe that if the dog was not mad that whatever impurities of the blood may have resulted from poison oak will not affect him in the

George Beckett, the owner of the dog expressed the greatest concern for the child, and said that while he regretted to see his dog dead he was, of course much more concerned about the boy. Beck ett had just been to the District Building and paid \$2 for a tag for William Mc Kinley, which was the dog's name, and was greatly surprised when he returned home to find the excited crowd around his home and his dog dead. He gaid that he intended to have the brain of the dog examined in order to see if there were any traces of the rables.

Poundmaster Einstein is making sad havor with stray dogs and his men are taking them to the pound by the score He says there seem to be about half a the District and that all found without tags will be carried to the pound and disposed of.

Whole Estate to His Wife.

By the will of Frank Thomas, dated July 22, 1897, and filed yesterday, the whole of the testator's estate is bequeathed to the wife, Emily S. Thomas. The instrument directs that the devisee shall live as sav-ingly as possible and try to keep the principal of all that shall come to her in-tact, and that at her death she shall leave it, one-half to a sister, Priscilla Neal and I. Collamer is named as executor.

Reduced Rates to Richmond, Norfolk and Washington From All Points South.

The Southeastern Passenger Associa tion, of which the Southern Railway is a member, has announced that on August 12, 13 and 14 tickets will be sold from points within the territory of their associa-tion to Richmond, Norfolk and Washing ton at one fare for the round trip; ticke:

"Lily of the Valley." The beautiful panel picture, "Lily of the Valley," will be given free to all tea or coffee customers at the opening of the Grand Union Tea Co., Friday and Sat-orday, at 621 7th st. nw., opposite Patent Office.

WITHERING THE KANSAS CORN.

Drought and Hot Winus Have Produced Great Disaster.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3.-Heavy rains fell all over Nebraska last night and today the mercury is at 55. While the Nebraska crop is in fine condition, the reports from Kansas are most depressing. Reports from every corn-producing county in that State show that this year's Kansas corn crop will not be over 5 per cent of last

Hot winds have withered the product in the southern half of Kansas, and fields will not average over fifteen bushels to the acre. In the southern tier of countles exceptibe the east there will be no corn. In the northern belt, north of the Kansas River, though needing rain, corn has not shown the least sign of drought, and will make a full crop, if relief comes within No hot winds have blown there. The reports show that today has been the coolest for a week.

BURGLARS-IN A POSTOFFICE.

Thieves Secure Cash, Stamps and Registered Letters at Hazelton.

Hazelton, Pa., Aug. 3 - A daring robbery was committed in Beaver Mendow last night when the postoffice was looted by burglars. The office is located on the hole in the safe and after plugging it with dynamite blew it open.

The sleeping residents of the vicinity knew nothing of the affair until Postmaster Gallagher arrived at the office this oming and found the office furniture and mail bags piled about the broken The thieves secured \$200 worth of stamps, \$20 in cash, and a number of registered letters. The robbery was the most daring ever perpetrated in that town There is no ciew to the identity of the

AMONG THE WORKINGMEN

Important Meetings of Federation of Labor and Building Trades.

Gov. Atkinson Revises His Letter-A Reply to Be Made-The Tradesmen to Sanitary Company.

Delegates from eighteen local labor organizations answered roll-call at the meeting of the local Federation of Labor, held last evening at Plasterers' Hall. President Roy Carroll was in the camir.

A letter from Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, in roply to the resolutions of censure adopted by the federation was read and discussed by the members generally. The letter in tone and substance is the same as the open letter of Governor Atkinson published last week, with the single he lacked himself in a corner in the back exception that the word "asses" is stricken yard and an old-time Colts' pistol was out and "men" substituted. This modi-brought into service that the dog gave a ficution, however has not changed the opinion of a single delegate to the Federa-tion in regard to Governor Atkinson's action in reference to the striking miners in his State. Nor has it caused them to believe that he is any the more the friend

of the working man. It is the consensus of opinion of the dele-gates that his letter is in keeping with his ction, and the Federation is determined to probe the whole matter to the bottom With this view a committee, of which Mr. Dougherty is chairman, has been appointed to investigate the matter from beginning to end, and collect all obtainable data hearing on the subject for the purpose of making a reply to Governor Altkin-

Carpenters' Union, No. 1, reported the organization of the "Carpernters' Executive Board of Washington." The history of the formation of the Carpenters' Executive Board bas already been published in The Times, and 'riefly is an organization composed of five representatives from each of the four carpenters' unions in the Dis-

Carpenters' Assembly, No. 1748, K. of L. unced that it would give an excursion to Marshail Hall on Labor Day, and ex, tended an invitation to all locals affiliated One of the events of the day will be a hydrocycle race between teams from the Carpenters and the Eccentric Engineers.

Last Labor Day in a hydrocycle race between members of these two organizations, the Carpenters won.

Mr. James Solden Cowden was given the privilege of the floor to solicit sup-port for the scheme to test the validity of the silver coinage law. The Federa-

tion gave him a courteous hearing, but did not indorse his plan.

Representatives from nine trades unlong attended the meeting of the Building Trades Council held last evening at Elec-

trical Workers' Ball. Secretary Boyce was instructed to Write to the Sanitary Improvement Company and request that all work for that corporation be done by union labor. The council feels warranted in making this request, President Silver stated, because, when the company was organized, its purpose, as stated, was to provide better and more healthful comes for the working classes of the city As the members of organized labor be long to the better class of ware-earners, it was only proper that they should be given the benefit of this work.

The committee on constitution reported several minor changes. Among them were a change of time of meeting, change in the amount of initiation fee, a new offithat of reporter, to which office Mr J. P. Henley was chosen at the last semi-annual election-and the appointment of the contract committee by the president.

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases. CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys

s the cidef cause of bladder troubles. So

the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder; therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraor dinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists, fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention The Morning Times and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this

The World of Business.

Wall Street Yesterday. per cent investment stocks.

New York, Aug. 3.-The weekly Gova favorable showing as regards the wheat crop, and the damage to corn in certain sections through the hot winds and drought is not without its compensating features. The large stocks of that cereal remaining in the farmers' hands will be enhanced in value, and the advance in its price is already resulting in a freer movement to tne markets.

Advances were general in the grain narket today, the stimulus being again he foreign demand. The condition in the cereal markets were reflected in an active and booyant stock market, and the granger group of stocks logically again assumed a leading position in the market reaching the highest figures recorded in this move-In the general market the trading was well distributed and many very noteworthy advances were scored. In-deed, at no time since the upward movenent set in has the bullish enthusiasm cur signer, and it must be said that the trading ,was not over-discriminating. Pro-nounced weakness in the foreign exchange market was about the only other develop-ment in the outside situation.

Foreign houses were sellers of nearly all the internationally listed stocks today, principal thoroughfare of the town and their total sales being estimated at about surrounded by residences. The thieves gained an entrance by forcing the street door with a 21mmy. They then tored a hole in the safe and after plugging it with Northern Pacific and Atchison bore the brunt of the foreign selling and these stocks lacked the buoyancy which marked the remainder of the market.

The most noteworthy movements in prices took place in Consolidated Gas, Chicago Gas and Sugar. An advance of over 7 per cent in the first-named carried it to figures 20 points above its Friday level. The further rise in Chicago Gas followed the announcement that the actual consoli-lation of the companies had been effected and the certificate of incorporation filed with the secretary of State of Illinois.

The fourth regular dividend on the ertificates will be declared this week. which may have been a further incentive purchases of Chicago Gas. No particuar explanation attended the advance n Sugar, or other of the noteworth novements in the general market. arge volume of business was transacted in the bond list, where the tone was identical with that of the stock market At the close the temper of the market was builtst. The so-called buil crowd was a se'ler today, just as it was a large seller resterday. No one can tell when this foreign demand will culminate. Until it does, our prices will keep moving up.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Bankers and Brokers Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

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1	American Spirits	14%	34%	1.74	14%
1	American Spirits pfd	81	15	31	14.5
1	Am. Sugar Refinery	14250	14130	14214	144%
	American Sugar, pfd	313	115	118	1 4%
	American Tobacca .	83	8510	+5	STA
	American Tobacca	1414	1414	14	1414
	Atch., Top.and 3, F.pfd	18%	25.34	815	25%
	Bay State Gas	11	14	18%	115
	Canada Southe u	54	54%	53%	5134
	Canada Pacific	91	24.72	n4.4	41.78
	Chesapeake & Ohio	2076	21%	20%	21
	C.C.C. & St. B	Sulf.	31		
				30%	
	Chleago, Bur, & Quincy,	18%		38%	803
	Chicago & Northwin	118	11974	118	119
	Chicago Gas	100%	101	130%	100
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	Cansolidated Gas	180	19:	189	19034
	Del., Lack. & West		110794	157%	1575
	Delaware & Hudson	117.5	117.74	117%	
	Erie	1:56	16%	16	1654
	General Electric		35.%	33	31.3
	Lake Shore				
	Louisville & Nashville	4636	5134	50%	5134
	Met. Traction		11434		114
	Manbattan	15%	15%		9054
	Michigan Cen				
	Mo. Pacine		2656	210	255
	a., K. & T. pfd	35.3	8014	253	35%
	National Lend Co	34%	2554	3494	3.09
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sense a strong bull market. It opened that way and continued so all day. Not only were prices strong, but there was a large volume of transactions and a much increased volume of outside commission baying. The news received during the day was in general entirely satisfactory to the stock market. The only item of discomfort to the buils resterday was that London seems to be steadily bearish still in its attitude toward the American market. Prices for our stocks were lower there, and foreign seiling in Northeren Pacific and Louisville and Nash ville, and other international stocks, caused recessions even in this country.

Ladenberg, Thalmann & Co. say of the generally favorable condition of the market yesterday; "There was the customary free circulation of reports about the in creased dividend ontlook, while the general tone of the market in the afternoon was decidedly bullish. At the same time a conservative view would suggest that stocks are cove passing generally into weak hands, and the prevalence of this, with what the street calls pyramiding on on unreasized profits, would tend to cre-ate a greater liability to reaction. At the same time the market was strong up to the close at the best prices, while few stocks ame out and all offerings were absorbed with noteworthy readiness.

The feature of the market yesterday was the rapid advance of Chicago Gas This advance even seemed too rapid for health to good friends of the gas company The stocks went up three points and closed strong and active. Several of the good people in Gas that I know personally got out of the stock yesterday around 102, afraid to take the chance of higher or lower prices just for the moment The consolidation of the Gas Company has been perfected and completed, and the papers of the new company have been filed with the secretary of State The expectation and the realization of this long-looked-for event were, of course, the reason for the large advance in gas vesterday. If the market continues generally bullish today market continues general, some possibly go Gas may hold its own and possibly go higher, but the general opinion seems be that there will be a reaction to par or below very shortly.

There is a tip from an excellent source out on Spirits that it is a good buy.

The June statement of the Atchison

Sugar had a very strong advance yes terday, in manipulation mostly. Dow, Jones & Co. say of Sugar: "People who have often been active in Sugar said that they did nothing on either

side yesterday, and the stock advanced on its scarcity, very little appearing for sale when shorts desired to cover, or there was fresh buying for long account. It is said that one or two important interests which were bearish on the stock exchange on bad Washington information changed over to isfied themselves of the benefits of the new tariff. Rumors were currentin Sugar new tariff. Rumors were current in Sugar counted except this situation abroad circles that Holland was about to pay a Western receipts, however, showed a fall-

bounty on sugar exports. In investment houses customers are being advised to buy Sugar preferred as the cheapest of the 7

It would, perhaps, be well got to let your Northern Pacific preferred venture go any further for the moment. Foreigners are selling it steadily.

The information is received again that Burlington's earnings for the month of July will be over \$300,000. Burlington and Rock Island and Louisville and Nashville will probably continue in the lead of the advance today, and for the remainder of the week if there is an ad-There seems very few signs of reaction in the grangers. It is believed that Keene is lifting them, and that he will not let go this week. Kansas has crop it ever raised, and the State is full two last great corn crops A member marked vesterday that his company is buying Rock Island constantly. the opinion that, with careful management the road is going back to the old 4 per cent dividend basis.

The Tobacco Company has advanced prices ail around under the influence of the new tariff. There are millions of elgarettes left over which will be sold at an advance of 30 cents on the thousand This will be clear profit. The advances in all directions, too, are ample to cover the tariff advances, and the Tobacco Com-pany will not lose. There seemed good reason why tobacco stock should held its own at least, and probably go higher.

The New York Times says of Tennessee Coal and Iton: "The friends of Ten-nessee Coal and Iton were made jubilant yesterday by the reports of an early ad-justment of the Western labor troubles. They pointed out that it has been entirely to the strik's that Tennessee Coal and Iron stock has not materially advanced long before this, and they predicted that, with those difficulties out of the way, their stock will become con-spicuous in Wall street for its strength and activity"

Mr. Carley is also a bull in Tennesse Cond and Iron McIntyre & Wardwell's daily grain let-

ter says: "Wheat here today advanced 1 5-Sal 3-1 cents and yet it lagged be aind all the other markets. There has not been such a cash demand in six years New York put its engagements for exporas high as 100 loads before our market the peighborhood of 600 000 bestule at ost all of it for export. The noteworth; fact today is that Liverpool took the lead. supplanting Paris. The English market, closed since last Friday, made an ad-vance equal to 3 cents a bushel. Much of the cash business today was from Liverpool. Heretofore it has been altogether to the continent. Nothing counted except this situation abroad. Western reccipts, however, showed a falling off, 795,000 today. Northwest receipts are down under last year's. Kansas City today had only 234 cars. There was a little increase in the world's visible, 62,000 bushels. Last year there was a very large decrease. Today's figures, bowever, were articipated. Senboard clearances amounted to 670,000 bustiels. The market has gotten teyond any personal con-trol. The so-called bull crowd was a seller today, just as it was the largest seller yesterday. The market walks along without them. No one can tell when this foreign demand will culminate. Until it does, our prices will keep moving up."

Weshington Stock Exension. Sales D. C. 3.65's, \$1.000 at 110 1-8; U. S. Electric Light, 30 at 951-2; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 500 at \$1; 200 at 95c; Lanston Monotype, 25 at 20, 93 at 19 1-2, and 50 at 19 1-4. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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